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Monday, September 12, 2011

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### TODAY

#### Robert Rodriguez and Me

Radio-television-film professor Charles Ramirez Berg will share his experience with director and UT alumnus Robert Rodriguez. The talk begins at 7 p.m. in the Bass Concert Hall.

### TUESDAY

#### Education, Inc.

Texas Observer reporter Abby Rapoport will discuss the current state of education in Texas at 7 p.m. in MonkeyWrench Books.

### WEDNESDAY

#### State of the University

President William Powers Jr. will deliver his sixth state of the university address at 4 p.m. in the B. Iden Payne Theatre. A stream of the speech will also be available beginning at 3:45 p.m. from UStream.

### THURSDAY

#### UT Anniversary

The tower will glow orange to celebrate the day the University opened 128 years ago.

### FRIDAY

#### ACL

There's still time to find tickets for the 10th annual Austin City Limits Festival, which kicks off Friday with headliners Kanye West and Coldplay. Check out Thursday's Daily Texan for full ACL coverage including band interviews, suggestions for what to wear and a history of the event.



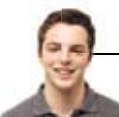
### Quote to note

"I was driving back to school from Houston on [Highway] 290, and I saw the people evacuating and the smoke coming from the fire. Just seeing how severe it really was was the main reason I wanted to do this."

— **Hannah Tucker**  
Senate of College Councils representative

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## UT's starting quarterback: probably not Gilbert



By **Trey Scott**  
Daily Texan Columnist

The third-down pass sailed over the intended receiver, 10 yards too long and a bit

wide, and fell to the turf.

Not an unusual sequence of events in the Garrett Gilbert era, where just 57 percent of passes are completed and 23 errant balls have found the hands of defensive backs.

But on Saturday against Brigham Young, the Longhorns finally elected to go with a change.

Gilbert was pulled in favor of Case Mc-

Coy and David Ash, who worked in tandem to provide just enough of a spark for Texas to pull out a 17-16 win.

We don't know if the aforementioned incomplete pass — which by the way, was thrown in the direction of Jaxon Shipley — will be the last pass Gilbert will ever throw as a Longhorn. Probably not — this is a quarterback controversy that is just getting started.

"I think Garrett's a good quarterback, so we'll see what the film says and what practice says this next week," said co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin.

But honestly, there's just no way that Texas can justify going back to Gilbert, whose career has always been about possibility instead

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Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Freshmen Allison Stinnett and Asia Odhams and sophomore Kayla Robinson attend a vigil Sunday for victims of 9/11.

## Students honor 9/11 victims

By **Omar Gamboa**  
Daily Texan Staff

With a candlelight vigil under a darkened UT Tower, the UT community came together Sunday to commemorate the 10th anniversary of 9/11 and pay tribute to the nation's fallen troops and firefighters.

The event included a speech by Operation Desert Storm veteran Derek Israel. Now a commander in the American Legion Travis Post 76, Israel was a police officer at the time of the 2001 attack on American soil. Israel said the tragedy reminds him that today's college freshmen must have had an experience with the 9/11 terrorist attacks similar to his own with America's involvement in the Vietnam War.

"There was a lot of confusion in my childhood about our involvement with Vietnam, and the same must not happen to this generation of post-9/11 students," Israel said.

Sponsored and organized by the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the vigil began with an introduction by sorority member Am-

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Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Lizzie Shoemake embraces her boyfriend, Captain Griffin Herring of the Volente Fire Department during the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb on Sixth Street on Sunday morning.

**INSIDE:** See photos from the New York City 9/11 memorial unveiling **on page 6**

## University to increase revenue by commercializing research

*Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part, weekly series examining System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa's plan to increase efficiency across UT institutions.*

### BLUEPRINT for the Future

By **Liz Farmer**

In an effort to increase revenue, the University plans to be more selective in filing patents for faculty product ideas.

In System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa's Framework for Excellence Action Plan, he prioritizes generating revenue from technology commercialization, which is the process of patenting products developed through faculty research.

Richard Miller, chief commercialization officer of the Office of Technology Commercialization, said UT is now more selective about which faculty ideas the office patents.

Technologies are now judged based on potential for profit and market demand. He said this allows the office to get more protective patents, which are more expensive.

"Universities typically try to save money," Miller said. "We used to file almost everything that walked in the door."

Miller said technology commercialization through Texas research universities is increasingly important to the state because it creates more jobs.

"There's so much focus on this because given the state of the economy, we need to create more technology that will help us as Americans," Miller said.

Miller said the total revenue from commercialization was about \$25.6 million last year at UT.

"I'm looking to make changes that increase the revenue into our office," Miller said.

He said the Office of Technology

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## Wildfire victims prepare to salvage items

By **Allison Harris**  
Daily Texan Staff

A soaked book rested on a table with plain paper towels between every few pages to dry it. Nearby, students and community members removed soot from burned documents with a soft

brush and dry rubber sponge.

These demonstrations were part of a workshop the School of Information hosted Sunday to teach volunteers how to salvage documents and potentially help people affected by the wildfires in Central Texas.

School of Information lecturer

Karen Pavelka organized the workshop and said the school felt compelled to assist wildfire victims by holding its first public workshop.

"We have faculty who have a lot of experience with disaster preparedness, disaster planning and

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After officials announced Thursday that Bastrop residents in the Circle D and KC Estates area could return home to view damages, Austin resident Karen Fergusson accompanies a friend to his home.

Danielle Villasana  
Daily Texan Staff



# FIRE

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disaster salvage,” Pavelka said. “If people have wet documents or wet heirlooms or things that are very fragile, we know how to handle them as safely as possible, and we want to help however we can.”

Pavelka led the workshop with Rebecca Elder, adjunct assistant professor in the School of Information, and Virginia Luehrsen, information studies graduate student.

Luehrsen advised volunteers to work in teams to prevent becoming overwhelmed or overworked.

“If you’re with a team, the nice thing is that you can say, ‘Okay, I need a little time out,’ and somebody else can step in and work with that family,” she said. “The family doesn’t feel abandoned, and you don’t feel that all the pressure is on you.”

Jane Bost, associate director of the Counseling and Mental Health Center, said losing a home or important personal possessions to a fire is one of the most traumatic and stress-inducing experiences a person can have.

“It totally goes against what you could expect or would be reasonable because it’s such a rare kind of loss,” Bost said. “They have a loss of sense of control of their lives, and it’s almost hard to imagine.”

Bost said the ability to salvage important personal items from the wildfires could comfort people by giving them a connection to the time before the fire.

“That could help people just to have something, some kind of object that was valued in their lives that’s associated with positive memories,” she said.

Bost advised those affected by the wildfires to reach out for help. She also suggested positive distraction activities and focusing on daily goals to manage stress.

“It’s hard to do, but I think it’s really important to set the goals for ‘What do I get through for today? What can I accomplish for today?’ not trying to figure it all out, because it can be very, very overwhelming,” she said.

Information studies graduate student Carlos Duarte said he looks forward to using the knowledge he gained in the workshop to help people affected by the recent wildfires.

“I think a lot of people assume once something’s wet or smoke damaged, they have to just throw it away,” Duarte said. “Hopefully, I’ll be able to convince them otherwise.”

# Author compares racism to religious prejudices

By Sarah Lawson  
Daily Texan Staff

Ten years after 9/11, UT alumnus Junaid Rana came back to enlighten students about how racism can involve more than the way someone looks — it can also extend to religion.

In post-9/11 America, people are commonly profiled not simply by their age, gender or color but also by their religion. Rana, an associate professor of Asian American studies at the University of Illinois who graduated from UT in 2004, said since 9/11, a specific type of racism has emerged: Islamophobia.

In his new book, “Terrifying Muslims: Race and Labor in the South Asian Diaspora,” Rana describes the evolution of the term Islamophobia.

“It is not just a visual anymore; it is not just phenotype,” Rana said. “It is your name. It’s where you live. It’s where you go. It’s who you interact with.”

The Center for Asian American Studies at UT invited Rana and two other anthropology experts, Kamala Visweswaran and Syed Mubbashir Abbas Rizvi, to the University to discuss Rana’s analysis of Islamophobia. Rizvi said race has always been a factor for discrimination and has been treated as a taboo in modern times. However, the panel said the book offers a stepping stone away from this taboo.

“These are not the kinds of issues you are going to hear about on CNN or read in The New York Times. It tells you what the devastating consequences of 9/11 were for Islamic families who were instantaneously profiled and often ripped apart,” Rizvi said.

Assistant anthropology professor Nhi Lieu called the book path-breaking.

“No one really talks about the subject of Islamophobia, if you will, at least not in such a broad, in-depth context,” Lieu said.

Rana’s book chronicles the

worldviews of Pakistani labor migrants as they become part of the global workforce. It describes how many migrant workers will have to temporarily move to a new country multiple times in order to build up enough experience to go to the country they want. In Pakistan today, women and children are trafficked for sex. Men and boys are also trafficked out of Pakistan.

“Many call it labor migration, but it is definitely a form of trafficking and racial discrimination,” Rizvi said.

Rana theorized a strong shift in American culture has made it okay to discriminate against others because it has now become commonplace to see discrimination in every walk of life, whether you are Jewish, African-American, Caucasian, Christian or Muslim.

Kamala said it doesn’t matter how you dress or do your hair anymore, it is more about who you are in the most personal sense — even when it comes to religion.

“Islamophobia ... I think you [Rana] say it very nicely, but it also seems to me that there is an Islamofascism culture [in America] as well. I was surprised not to see [the other culture] mentioned,” Kamala said.

Anthropology graduate student Chelsi West said the emergence of Islamophobia can be seen not just in Pakistan but as far away as Albania.

“I do field work in Albania, so I am very interested to see how the definition of Muslims has evolved,” West said. “Particularly [in] southwest Asia.”

The cause of these phenomena still remains a mystery, but the panel agreed it is very much in existence. Rana said America is known as the land of the free and the home of the brave, but in this case, people of the Islamic faith are being imprisoned by the confines of their religious beliefs. The panel said that the only way to create change is to talk about Islamophobia.

# PANEL

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blurred the distinction between what was true and what was false information following the attacks. He said this “fog of war” became extremely prominent in the aftermath of 9/11 and shifted the dynamics of U.S. intelligence sharing within and outside the country.

“We have made very sustainable progress [in information sharing], now sharing at levels we were not willing to share earlier,” Inman said.

The panelists said America and the rest of the world will inevitably face terrorism in the future, but America has the experience to deal with it.

“International terrorism is going to be with us as far as I can see,” Inman said. “[Terrorist attacks] can’t

be predicted, but we can work on prevention and dealing with the aftermath.”

Although terrorism continues to be an international dilemma, some citizens claim to feel just as safe now as they did before the attacks in New York.

Lauren Menasco-Davis, a public affairs graduate student who attended the panel, said the nationwide changes made after 9/11 make her more confident about America’s ability to react to terrorism.

“A lot of [America’s] agencies, like airport security, have sharpened and everyone has banded together,” she said. “I felt safe before [9/11], and I still feel safe now.”

# VIGIL

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ber Austin, followed by a performance of the national anthem by Innervisions Gospel Choir.

Austin said both of her parents and three of her brothers have been in the military, and one brother is currently stationed in Qatar. She said she believes its essential to help organize events like this, simply because if not, people may forget.

“I think it’s our age that makes us a little ignorant,” she said. “It may be the war itself that keeps reminding us. I know it has kept my family cautious for a long time.”

After artificial candles were passed out to the crowd for a group prayer, many attendees took public vows for both community service and stronger appreciation to soldiers and public service workers. Patricia Potyka, executive director of Texas Campus Compact, then spoke of her organization’s fire safety campaign throughout Texas.

“We give students a voice by letting them thank firefighters on our website and giving opportunities for community service,” Potyka said.

In relating her organization’s recent involvement with the Cen-

tral Texas fires and 9/11, Potyka said she was especially proud that UT hosted an event commemorating the ten-year anniversary of the tragedy.

“It’s a sad day, but college students should remember they do have a voice and can make a difference to firefighters through our website and with events like this,” she said.

The candlelight vigil was one of several weekend events throughout the University and the city of Austin paying tribute to fallen heroes on 9/11. The University provided student activities such as an opportunity to leave notes remembering the tragedy, a musical performance by carillonneur Tom Anderson, and a panel discussion on Friday as well as the production “september play,” developed by theatre and dance graduate student Courtney Sale.

Also, more than 50 firefighters participated in the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb hosted by the Texas Firewalkers at 300 W. 6th Street early Sunday. The walk commemorated the 343 firefighters who died during the Sept. 11 rescue efforts.

# PATENTS

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Commercialization needs to create more startup companies based on faculty ideas while it focuses on the strongest potential patents.

From 2003 to 2010, the University created 57 startup companies.

“The biggest thing we’re doing is to think more entrepreneurially,” Miller said. “We are not just match-

makers — we are active founders.”

Betsy Merrick, associate marketing director of the Office of Technology Commercialization, said student ideas are sometimes involved in patents and startups.

Based on revenue generated and the number of companies created, the University of Utah ranks

first in technology commercialization across the nation and UT ranks 17th, according to a report from the Association of University Technology Managers. The University of Utah ranks 70th in research and UT ranks 28th, according to the report.

Jack Brittain, vice president of Technology Venture Development

at the University of Utah, said his university is able to achieve its high technology commercialization ranking by creating more products using cheaper patents, the strategy which UT is moving away from.

Brittain said the University of Utah focuses on student involvement and created about 50 companies last year based on student startups.

“We’re defining experiences for our students while they’re at the school,” Brittain said.

Brittain said many top research universities like UT spend too much time worrying about the long-term reliability.

“I think there’s a lot of good stuff at UT that could positively impact [society] that gets stuck in the system,” Brittain said.

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## CORRECTION

Because of a reporting error, Friday’s Fall Arts Preview about the TV show “Enlightened” inaccurately identified Luke Wilson as Laura Dern’s son. They are not related.

Because of an editing error, the Life & Arts story “Contagion” depicts realistic viral chaos” misidentified Lauren Meyers as the associate director for the Division of Statistics and Scientific Computation at UT. She is the director for the Division of Statistics and Scientific Computation.

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## Egypt military clashes with protesters

By Hamzahendawi  
The Associated Press

CAIRO — The surprise assault on Israel's embassy in Cairo has pushed Egypt's ruling military deeper into confrontation with a protest movement openly accusing the country's caretakers of trying to cling to the legacy of Hosni Mubarak rather than dismantle it.

A potentially destabilizing showdown between the two rivals now seems increasingly likely.

Israel, not surprisingly, saw the rioting and break-in by protesters — who exuberantly trashed offices and threw documents out the window — in the context of its peace deal with Egypt. It seemed an ominous sign of Egyptians' hatred of Israel unleashed and running wild.

But Egypt's generals were just as much the target of the protesters.

The scene was a message to the military that while they may rule, they can't carry the power by intimidation that Mubarak did. Protesters, and a growing part of the public, are becoming increasingly critical of a military they say is too close to the old regime, doing little to bring democracy and committing new abuses of its own.

"It is a conflict between a party that is trying to reproduce the old regime and a revolution that continues to press for its demands to be met," said protest leader Khaled Abdel-hamid.

The military has responded to the Friday night attack on the Israeli embassy by warning that the country's stability is in danger.

In a statement read on state TV, the military and the civilian government said Egypt was passing through a crisis "that threatens the very body of the state." The leadership vowed to use tough emergency laws that were the hated hallmark of Mubarak's 29-year regime.



An Egyptian shouts slogans on Saturday as he stands over what was a concrete wall constructed around a building housing the Israeli embassy a day after it was demolished by Egyptian activists in Cairo.

Amr Nabil | Associated Press

"We are now somewhere between revolution and chaos, between toppling a regime and toppling the entire state," the government-owned Al-Ahram daily warned Sunday in a front page editorial.

That smacks of preparation for a heavier crackdown of some sort, according to some in the youth-dominated groups who led the 18-day uprising that toppled Mubarak in February. The army, they believe, is ruling with the same authoritarian attitude as Mubarak.

The storming of the embassy came amid a 13-hour rampage during which thousands of protesters battled riot police and army troops outside the high-rise building housing the Jewish state's diplomatic mission. At least three people were killed and more than 1,000 hurt in the clashes. Some 130 protesters have been arrested and

the military says it will refer them to emergency trials.

For many protesters, the aim was to tell the military that it cannot continue in the strongly pro-Israeli policies of Mubarak, who built close economic and security ties with Israel.

Notably, the protesters focused their rage Friday on a concrete wall that the Egyptian military erected outside the Israeli Embassy. It was put up to keep protests back after Israeli forces killed six Egyptian policemen in the Sinai Peninsula. Israel says last month's killing was a mistake as its forces pursued militants behind an attack inside Israel that killed eight people.

To protesters, the wall was a sign that, like Mubarak, the military was more eager to protect Israelis than Egyptians.

"We don't want to have a war with Israel," Ibrahim Ezzat said

outside the embassy just hours after it was stormed. "But if they attack, we have to respond. We always thought of our army as our sole guardian, but after what happened, something has to be done."

Since Friday, doctors and baggage handlers at Cairo's international airport have gone on strike, tens of thousands of school teachers have staged a noisy street protest, and ethnic Nubians campaigning for equal rights stormed local government offices.

"Egypt is at a crossroads right now," said Emad Gad from Cairo's Al-Ahram Center for Strategic Studies. "We have to watch and see how the military council is going to act. Either it will have a plan, a vision, impose law and order and restore the state's prestige, or they will have no plans and, therefore, no power to stop us from descending into chaos."

## Detroit police detain airplane passengers for suspicious activity

By James Anderson  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Police detained three passengers at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport on Sunday after the crew of the Frontier Airlines flight from Denver reported suspicious activity on board and NORAD sent two F-16 jets to shadow the flight until it landed safely, the airline and federal officials said.

Frontier Flight 623, with 116 passengers on board, landed without incident after the crew reported that two people were spending "an extraordinarily long time" in a bathroom, Frontier spokesman Peter Kowalchuck said.

The Airbus 318 taxied to a pad away from the terminal, and police took three passengers into custody, Kowalchuck said. The three escorted off the plane in handcuffs included two men and a woman, passenger Ilona Hajdar, of Charlotte, Mich., said.

She said she realized there was a problem when the plane's bridge didn't extend at the gate. The plane then rolled to a remote spot on the airfield. After about a half hour, police SWAT boarded.

"Everybody, put your hands on the seat rest in front of you. Don't move," said Hajdar, who had been asleep for most of the flight and on board with her 2-year-old daughter.

Authorities cleared the aircraft after it was searched, the Transportation Security Administration said.

Kowalchuck said luggage was removed from the plane for inspection by police K-9 sniffer dogs. The remaining passengers were taken by bus to the terminal.

Flight 623 originated in San Diego before stopping at Denver International Airport on its way to Detroit.

In Denver, the FBI said that the North American Aerospace Defense Command scrambled F-16 fighter jets to shadow the plane "out of an abundance of caution." The plane was searched and nothing was found, the FBI said.

FBI Denver spokesman Dave Joly referred further questions about the incident to Detroit authorities.

Two F-16s were dispatched to shadow the Airbus, said John Cornelio, spokesman for the North American Aerospace Defense Command, which is headquartered at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs.

Detroit Metropolitan Airport spokesman Scott Wintner says the Frontier flight crew radioed to request police help when the plane landed, prompting responders to greet the flight and question passengers after the aircraft taxied to a remote location at the airport.

Wintner said he didn't know the nature of the security issue.

Also Sunday, the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, NORAD sent two F-16s to escort a Los Angeles-to-New York American Airlines flight after three passengers made repeated trips to the bathroom, officials said. A law enforcement official said it wasn't thought to be terrorism.



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## Remembering Sept. 11



*“We remember September 11th not out of a desire to relive the sadness and anger of that time but to commemorate the good we saw in its aftermath — the acts of heroism, the compassion, the expressions of worldwide solidarity.”*

— UT President William Powers Jr. on his blog Tower Talk on Friday.

*“We witnessed heroic rescue efforts on 9/11, and I ask all Texans to pause in a spirit of remembrance for those who gave their lives on that day. I also ask Texans to recognize the first responders putting themselves in harm’s way right now to protect the lives and property of residents during one of the most devastating wildfire seasons in our state’s history.”*

— Gov. Rick Perry in a statement released Sunday.

*“Lastly, terrorists want you to worry. This is their No. 1 objective. Since they cannot defeat the West militarily, they carry out horrific attacks against random civilian targets which aim is to instill fear in the hearts of each and every one of us. ... [W]e should always remember that the best counterterrorism strategy is not to let them gain the upper hand in this mind game.”*

— Ami Pedahzur, UT government and Middle Eastern Studies professor, on whether America is safer since 9/11, according to a Sept. 2 University press release.

*“What we found was immediately after Sept. 11, the entire group of people changed in the way they were talking. They became less self-focused and exhibited more of a sense of community. They started using words like ‘we’ at very high rates.”*

— UT psychology professor James Pennebaker, commenting Sunday to KXAN News on his research of language use among American bloggers in the week after 9/11.

*“On the 10th anniversary of 9/11, it is tempting to want to linger on the part about ‘being right,’ but it’s more important to focus on why ‘it didn’t matter’ because we are still right, and it still doesn’t matter. Understanding this is necessary to shape a realistic political program for the next decade — as bad as the past 10 years have been, the next 10 are likely to be worse, and we need to speak bluntly about these political/economic/social realities in the United States.”*

— Journalism professor Robert Jensen, in an article published Sunday on Jadaliyya.com, a website produced by the Arab Studies Institute.

*“[After 9/11], there was a feeling of community I had never experienced and have not experienced since.”*

— Robert Hutchings, dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, at the “Conversation 9/11: A Decade After, Looking Forward” panel held on campus Friday.

*“Regarding 9/11, the government has won more than it has lost over all.”*

— UT law professor Bobby Chesney at the panel.

## Out of the Capitol, into the fire



By Samian Quazi  
Daily Texan Columnist

Last week’s fires in Bastrop and other parts of Texas rank among the most destructive in our state’s history. The conflagration also laid bare the humiliating results of the Capitol’s conservative economic policies.

At least two lives and 1,700 homes were destroyed last week in a year of unrelenting drought and devastation. Ash remains of the most recent fires added to the grim total of 3.67 million acres of scorched Texas land this year. And the faint hope that a tropical storm would usher in rainfall as respite never materialized. Instead, Lee carried prevailing winds that exacerbated drought conditions and triggered more than 60 fires statewide.

The online U.S. Drought Monitor system makes the magnitude of our state’s parched status clear. The site features a U.S. map and colors in regions by the severity of the drought conditions. Texas sticks out awash in a violently striking maroon hue that indicates “exceptional drought,” the highest intensity on the scale. The map’s myriad animations and archives indicate that the hue has persisted unabated for the past several months.

One may logically concur that such a critical stage of drought for such an extended period of time would have given the Capitol ample opportunity to prepare for an impending disaster. In late April, our ostensibly devout Gov. Rick Perry declared a three-day period for “Days of Prayer for Rain,” asking our invocations to the Almighty for relief. There’s nothing wrong with prayer, but surely the state government took proactive measures of their own to stanch the eruption of more fires.

Yet even back in late April, it had become increasingly clear that the state’s pertinent disaster-management services were in the red. At the time, the Texas Forest Service had already accumulated \$36.3 million in debts owed to firefighting costs, and of that \$23.8 million was due to Uncle Sam for Washington’s air support in eradicating flames, according to MSNBC.

In fairness, state leaders didn’t start the fires, and it would be baseless to argue man’s culpability in a purely natural set of disasters. The state’s mammoth geography and associated diversity of biomes ensures a reality where nature will always conspire against us. But at the very least, Texans should deduce that such frequency of natural disasters would mean our elected officials treat emergency preparedness with necessary gravity.

The state instead moved the opposite direction when Republicans unceremoniously slashed millions from the Forest Service’s budget. According to The Huffington Post, the 82nd Legislature cut the agency’s funding from \$117.7 million to \$83 million. State support for volunteer firefighters was also reduced during the session from \$30 million per year to \$13.5 million per year.

As honorable as their life-saving duties are, emergency first responders, firefighters and air-support crew don’t strictly work for charity. None of the fiscal relief in last week’s fires came out of thin air. And unless God decides to belatedly answer Perry’s prayers and seriously curtails Texas wildfires through 2013, it’s highly improbable Texas will have the financial wherewithal to deal with more of these disasters.

It is thus the federal government — the sworn enemy of self-proclaimed spendthrift conservatives everywhere — that is left writing the checks for our state’s latest fires. To his credit, President Barack Obama signed a major disaster declaration for Texas, quickly freeing up millions in FEMA-based emergency aid to reimburse local authorities, homes and businesses in fire-related losses.

Perry failed to see the irony in his supplications for federal help. The same character who audaciously declared in 2009 that Texas could secede from the United States if Washington “continues to thumb their nose at the American people” broadcast his plea for help from the federal government on Twitter. On Sept. 7, he tweeted, “Pushing for more federal assets (dozers/bladed equipment) to cut fire guards.”

Other states have begun to notice that Texas conservatives’ swagger at financial independence from the federal trough is entirely illusory. The Los Angeles Times noted, somewhat sardonically, that California-based firefighters and equipment were being sent to Texas for relief efforts. Recall that conservatives wasted no effort in peddling the idea that California’s economy has withered to Texas’ benefit.

I lived in New Orleans several months after Hurricane Katrina, and I recall the harrowing scenes of loss and government incompetence at its worst. But I’ve become increasingly convinced that disasters happen because of a lack of governance, not in spite of it.

Conservative mythologizing has perpetuated the immature belief of man’s triumphal dominance over the elements, unhindered by the need for federal assistance. But it’s all a numbers game that harbors no shame in biting the hand that feeds it during crises. Humility and responsible taxation are keys to real Texan independence when it comes to disaster management.

Quazi is a nursing graduate student.

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## THE FIRING LINE

## A reason to be embarrassed

I wasn’t at the football game Saturday, but being informed afterward that the Texas crowd booed one of our own players troubled me.

Whether fans were seeking to denigrate Garrett Gilbert or call into question the decision of the coaching staff, my sympathies go out to him, who from the field in that moment probably didn’t perceive much difference between the two. No college athlete should ever experience this from a home crowd. How mortifying to be the object of the jeers of a mob that has lost touch with its human element. Students, alumni and fans: What if it was your friend, roommate, brother or son? Would that alter your thoughts on this matter?

Please don’t misunderstand: Athletes should indeed be scrutinized for what they do on and off the field; however, there are appropriate outlets for these scrutinies, and booing our own players during a game isn’t one of them.

This isn’t one of our finer moments, Longhorns. Maybe some of you share my disappointment. Maybe I’m way off the mark. In either case, I believe that at this point, we have more reason to be embarrassed than do any of the players who weren’t on their athletic A-game Saturday. Let’s take the lesson, move on and not repeat the mistake again.

— Matt Portillo  
Music and rhetoric and writing senior





Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

A house burns off of Texas State Highway 21, near Bastrop on Tuesday afternoon. In order to help the relief efforts, the Senate of College Councils' Outreach and Development Committee and the University Co-op teamed up to develop and sell two different T-shirts.

# Co-op raises money for wildfire relief

**By Victoria Pagan**  
Daily Texan Staff

Thanks to the University Co-op and a handful of students, the UT community can buy T-shirts to support the Bastrop wildfire relief efforts.

Two students on the Senate of College Councils' Outreach and Development Committee came up with the idea to sell shirts through the Co-op for the relief effort, said Senate spokesman Michael Morton. He said the idea came about Friday morning and by that evening T-shirts were already on sale.

"The shirts were the result of a bunch of people working together like clockwork," Morton said. "Chris Wynn designed the shirt, and the Co-op liked it, and they got them printed up in a day."

Morton said the Co-op and Senate are also working with the Division of Housing and Food Service to host a donation drive to collect items for those in need. Morton said barrels will be placed at Co-op locations and residence

halls throughout campus.

Hannah Tucker, a co-chair of the Senate's Outreach and Development Committee, said she doesn't know anyone personally who lost property or loved ones in the fire, but she wanted to contribute to the relief effort after she saw part of the evacuation process under way.

"I was driving back to school from Houston on [Highway] 290, and I saw the people evacuating and the smoke coming from the fire," Tucker said. "Just seeing how severe it really was was the main reason I wanted to do this."

She said Senate members designed a shirt that reads "I'm a BFD supporter," and Co-op designers came up with one that reads "I heart Bastrop." Both are available at the Co-op for \$10.

Co-op head of marketing Brian Jewell said he was glad the Senate members approached the Co-op with an opportunity to help victims of the Bastrop fires. He said with all of the natural disasters that have happened recently

in the country, it feels good to be able to help one that is especially close to home.

"Whether it's tornadoes in Missouri, floods out east or this, we want to be able to help," Jewell said. "The cost of the shirts is secondary. That is our portion of the donation. All \$10 is going to go to the relief fund."

Jewell said the Co-op will post their barrels inside their two locations on Monday, and they will be collecting any gently worn clothing and new or barely used toiletry essentials. He said the PODS company has donated a pod to store the donations throughout the week until they are sorted and sent to the American Red Cross.

"We will sell T-shirts and accept donations all week," Jewell said. "We have one pod in our back parking lot, and there's plenty of room if we have to put more back there, which I hope we do."

T-shirts will also be on sale at the Co-op website.

— Additional reporting by Matt Stottlemire

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Date: September 12, 2011  
To: All Students at The University of Texas at Austin  
From: Dr. Soncia Reagins-Lilly, Senior Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students  
Subject: TEXAS HAZING STATUTE SUMMARY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN'S HAZING REGULATIONS

The 70<sup>th</sup> Texas Legislature enacted a law concerning hazing. Under the law, individuals or organizations engaging in hazing could be subject to fines and charged with a criminal offense.

According to the law, a person can commit a hazing offense not only by engaging in a hazing activity, but also by soliciting, directing, encouraging, aiding or attempting to aid another in hazing; by intentionally, knowingly or recklessly allowing hazing to occur; or by failing to report, in writing to the Dean of Students or another appropriate official of the institution, first-hand knowledge that a hazing incident is planned or has occurred. The fact that a person consented to or acquiesced in a hazing activity is not a defense to prosecution for hazing under this law.

In an effort to encourage reporting of hazing incidents, the law grants immunity from civil or criminal liability to any person who reports a specific hazing event in good faith and without malice to the Dean of Students or other appropriate official of the institution and immunizes that person for participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Additionally, a doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing may make a good faith report of the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials and is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report. The penalty for failure to report is a fine of up to \$1,000, up to 180 days in jail, or both. Penalties for other hazing offenses vary according to the severity of the injury which results and include fines from \$500 to \$10,000 and/or confinement for up to two years.

**HAZING DEFINED**

The law defines hazing as **any intentional, knowing or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at an educational institution.** Hazing includes but is not limited to:

- A. any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body or similar activity;
- B. any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student;
- C. any activity involving consumption of food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug or other substance which subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or which adversely affects the mental or physical health of the student;
- D. any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame or humiliation, or that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subsection;
- E. any activity that induces, causes or requires the student to perform a duty or task which involves a violation of the Penal Code.

**UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY RULES**

This law does not affect or in any way limit the right of the university to enforce its own rules against hazing under Chapter 16 of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities*. In addition, *Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System*, Series 50101, Number 2, Section 2.8, provide that:

- (a) Hazing with or without the consent of a student is prohibited by the System, and a violation of that prohibition renders both the person inflicting the hazing and the person submitting to the hazing subject to discipline.
- (b) Initiations or activities by organizations may include no feature that is dangerous, harmful or degrading to the student. A violation of this prohibition renders both the organization and participating individuals subject to discipline.

**DANGEROUS OR DEGRADING ACTIVITIES**

Activities which under certain conditions constitute acts which are dangerous, harmful or degrading, in violation of Chapter 16 and subsections 6-303(b)(3) and 11-404(a)(8) of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities* include but are not limited to:

- ▶ Calisthenics, such as sit-ups, push-ups or any other form of physical exercise;
- ▶ Total or partial nudity at any time;
- ▶ The eating or ingestion of any unwanted substance;
- ▶ The wearing or carrying of any embarrassing, degrading or physically burdensome article;
- ▶ Paddle swats, including the trading of swats;
- ▶ Pushing, shoving, tackling or any other physical contact;
- ▶ Throwing any substance on a person;
- ▶ Consumption of alcoholic beverages accompanied by either threats or peer pressure;
- ▶ Lineups for the purpose of interrogating, demeaning or intimidating;
- ▶ Transportation and abandonment (road trips, kidnaps, walks, rides, drops);
- ▶ Confining individuals in an area that is uncomfortable or dangerous (hot box effect, high temperature, too small);
- ▶ Any form of individual interrogation;
- ▶ Any type of servitude that is of personal benefit to the individual members;
- ▶ Wearing of embarrassing or uncomfortable clothing;
- ▶ Assigning pranks such as stealing, painting objects, harassing other organizations;
- ▶ Intentionally messing up the house or a room for clean up;
- ▶ Demeaning names;
- ▶ Yelling or screaming; and
- ▶ Requiring boxing matches or fights for entertainment.

**DISCIPLINED ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING THOSE RESOLVED VIA MUTUAL AGREEMENTS**

In accordance with requirements of the *Texas Education Code* Section 51.936(c), the following organizations have been disciplined for hazing and/or convicted for hazing, on or off campus, during the preceding three years:

- ▶ **Absolute Texxas\*** Conditional registration is one and a half (1.5) years (Completed November 19, 2009).
- ▶ **alpha Kappa Delta Phi\*** Conditional registration is three (3) years (June 10, 2013).
- ▶ **Alpha Tau Omega\*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (May 13, 2012).
- ▶ **Beta Chi Theta\*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed August 24, 2010).
- ▶ **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.** Penalty issued November 10, 2009 (Suspended through December 31, 2009; Probation through October 30, 2012).
- ▶ **Delta Tau Delta\*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (September 9, 2012).
- ▶ **Kappa Alpha Order\*** Conditional registration is three (3) months (Completed December 31, 2010).
- ▶ **Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority, Inc.\*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed May 12, 2009).
- ▶ **Lambda Phi Epsilon** Penalty issued December 20, 2005 (Cancelled through December 19, 2011; Suspended through December 19, 2012; Probation through December 19, 2013).
- ▶ **Omega Phi Gamma\*** Conditional registration is three (3) years (July 13, 2014).
- ▶ **Phi Delta Chi-Pharmacy\*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed March 5, 2010).
- ▶ **Phi Delta Theta\*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (July 13, 2013).
- ▶ **Phi Gamma Delta\*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed July 15, 2010).
- ▶ **Phi Kappa Psi** Penalty issued February 7, 2006 (Cancelled through February 6, 2007; Suspended through March 27, 2008; Probation through March 24, 2010).
- ▶ **Sigma Alpha Epsilon\*** Conditional registration is five (5) years (April 7, 2013).
- ▶ **Sigma Chi\*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed May 16, 2010).
- ▶ **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.\*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed August 16, 2010).
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- ▶ **Zeta Beta Tau\*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (August 19, 2012).

*\*Resolved via Mutual Agreement*

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# Reflecting on tragedy

Ten years after the Sept. 11 attacks, New York City remembered.

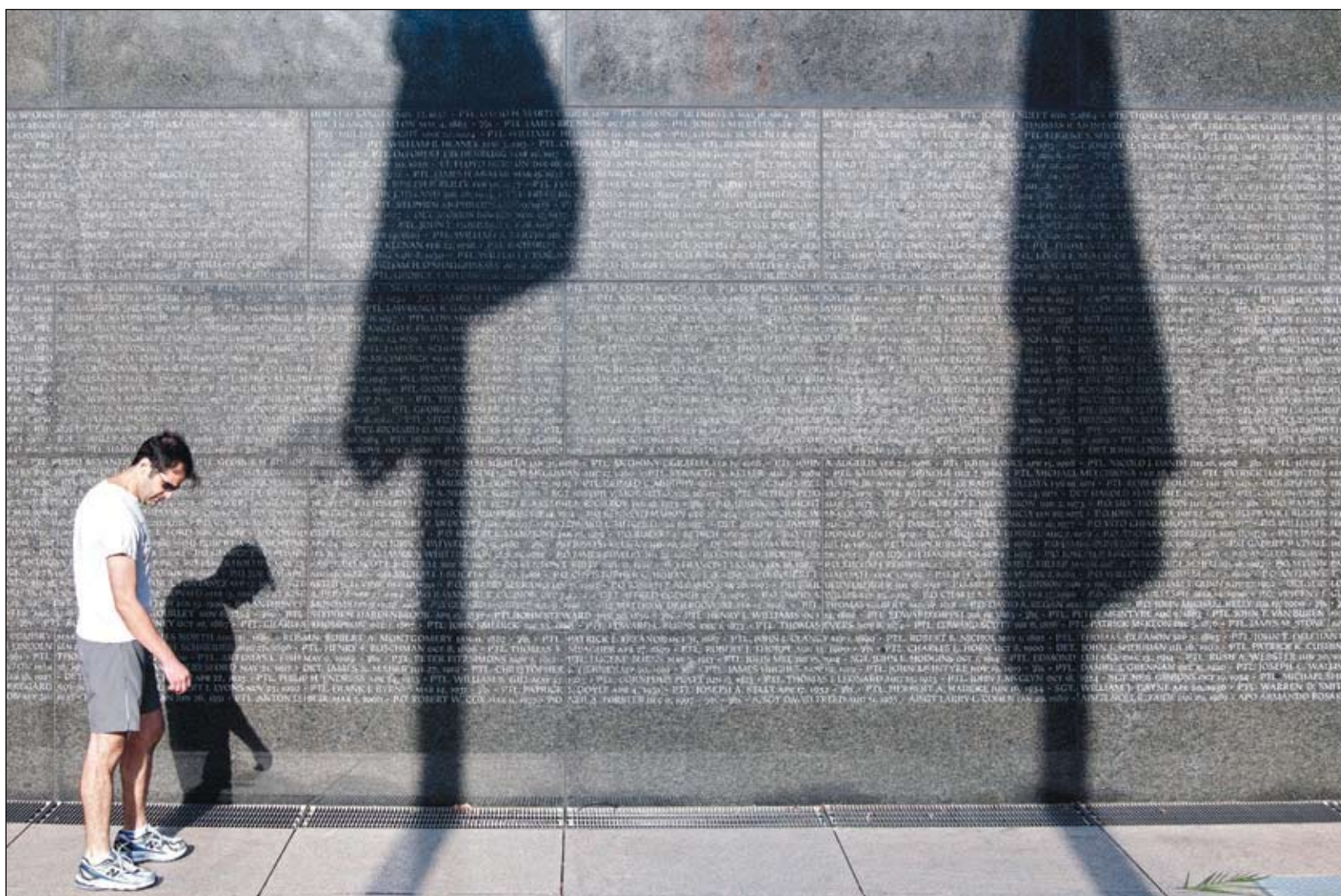
Throughout the weekend, thousands commemorated the attacks. In Lower Manhattan, families of victims gathered for a private opening of the 9/11 memorial, where President Barack Obama and other dignitaries reflected on the nation's losses.

The atmosphere and mood of the crowd was very serious. Police shut down most of the roads and provided "walking detours" for pedestrians. Signs of increased security were clearly visible.

Although other visitors were not permitted access to the memorial itself, thousands gathered outside as a variety of institutions honored the event in their own ways. The memorial, which features two reflecting pools both about an acre in size, will open for public viewing today. The names of the people who died in the Sept. 11 attacks and 1993 World Trade Center bombings are etched into the bronze walls.

Plans for the memorial started in 2003, when more than 5,000 people submitted entries to a contest that would determine what the memorial should look like. Architects Michael Arad and Peter Walker created the winning design.

## Photos & text By Allen Otto



Citizens visit the Korean War Memorial in New York City's Battery Park Saturday on afternoon after the Hand in Hand ceremony, which paid tribute to those who died in the falling of the towers.



A New York firefighter and survivor of the 9/11 attacks stands by a memorial in Lower Manhattan commemorating firemen who died Sept. 11, 2001.



Miriam Love embraces her daughter at Battery Park in New York City on Sunday afternoon. Three thousand flags were placed in the park to honor those who were killed on 9/11.



Dancers from The Buglisi Dance Theatre performed The Table of Silence Project as a free public tribute for prayer and peace on Sept. 11. The performance took place outside the Lincoln Center during New York Fashion Week.



Thousands of people gathered in Battery Park in the center of New York City to hold hands at 8:46 a.m. when the first plane hit the World Trade Center towers 10 years ago as part of the Hand in Hand event September 10.



The Municipal Art Society of New York produced the Tribute in Light, comprised of 88 searchlights placed next to the World Trade Center site. The tribute, which shone all day Saturday and Sunday, commemorates the falling of the towers.



# Texas triumphs over BYU



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore quarterback Case McCoy (6) looks to pass as senior running back Fozzy Whittaker (2) runs ahead. Saturday was McCoy's first game with a significant amount of play- ing time. He replaced junior Garrett Gilbert and did not disappoint, completing seven of eight passes.

## McCoy, Ash relieve Gilbert, lead Texas to thrilling victory

By Christian Corona  
Daily Texan Staff

Before Saturday, sophomore quarterback Case McCoy had not completed a pass in his college career, and Texas had never beaten BYU. After Saturday, that all changed.

Junior quarterback Garrett Gilbert was pulled early in the second quarter following five fruit- less possessions in favor of Mc- Coy and freshman quarterback David Ash. With Gilbert taking the snaps against BYU, the Long- horns averaged less than two yards per play, got only one first down, turned the ball over twice (both Gilbert interceptions) and dug themselves a 13-0 hole. Mc- Coy replaced him and made a two-quarterback system with Ash work as they helped Texas average five yards per play, and the Long- horns beat the Cougars, 17-16.

"When I was named backup quarterback, I knew I was one play away," McCoy said. "I felt like our team rallied around me and David, and our team played really well tonight."

When McCoy trotted on the field in the first half, Texas fans

roared in approval, and the Long- horn sideline became much more animated. At halftime, Texas had been outscored 13-3 and out- gained 168-88, but they came out of the locker room an entirely dif- ferent team.

"That's two weeks in a row that we've started out how we didn't want to start off," Mc- Coy said. "But I just said, 'Calm down. We've been playing this game since seventh grade. Who cares if there's 100,000 people out there? Play your game. Play hard. Just trust it.'"

With the Longhorns trailing 16-10 in the third quarter and fac- ing a fourth-and-4, McCoy hit ju- nior tight end D.J. Grant for five yards, Grant's first career catch.

The following possession, McCoy completed passes of 14 and 20 yards to freshman Jaxon Shipley with the 20-yarder com- ing on third-and-9. Senior run- ning back Cody Johnson capped the drive off with the go-ahead touchdown.

"We had a lot to prove," said se- nior linebacker Emmanuel Acho.

Like their NFL-playing big



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Linebacker Jordan Hicks (3) tackles an offensive player from BYU. The defense kept the Longhorns in the game when the offense struggled.

## Defense stands strong in second half

By Austin Laymance  
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas defense wasn't going to be embarrassed again.

The Longhorns trailed Brigham Young 13-3 entering halftime on Saturday night after being picked apart for 153 yards through the air. A feeling of desperation seemed to hover above Darrell K Royal- Texas Memorial Stadium as the Longhorns jogged into the locker room. It was a feeling all too

similar to last year's loss against UCLA, when Texas trailed by the same score before falling apart in the second half.

However, the defense made the difference this time. Texas shut down BYU during the final two quarters as the Longhorns rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat the Cougars.

"This was the same place we were at halftime last year against UCLA," said head coach Mack Brown. "I thought the guys played

as well as they could have in the second half. The defense hung in there and stopped them."

BYU took advantage of Tex- as' focus on stopping the run and moved the ball downfield with play-action passes in the first half. The Cougars were four of eight on third-down conversions and had the Longhorns on their heels.

But after the break, Texas switched to man coverage and

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### PRESS BOX OBSERVATIONS

[BY CHRISTIAN CORONA]

#### Longhorns stubborn about running on first play of drive

Texas had a dozen possessions against BYU, some better than others. But they all had one thing in com- mon — a rushing attempt on the first play. On 12 first down runs to be- gin a drive, the Longhorns produced only 26 yards as Texas' other 55 of- fensive plays were more than twice as productive. Brown was responsible for five of those possession-opening rushes, which netted only nine yards. His other nine carries, on the other hand, got him 60 yards.

"I thought Malcolm Brown really stood out again," said head coach Mack Brown.

#### Tide turned after Gilbert was pulled

Before junior quarterback Gar- rett Gilbert's last play early in the second quarter, Texas was slug- ish on offense, gaining just 59 yards in five possessions, with only 27 of them coming during the 15 plays.

Gilbert was on the field. The Longhorns committed two turn- overs (both interceptions), had one first down (on a 13-yard by freshman running back Malcolm Brown) and no points. Then, sophomore quarterback Case McCoy replaced Gilbert, and the Texas offense took off. McCoy and freshman quarterback David Ash worked wonders with a two- quarterback system. With McCoy and Ash at the controls, the Long-

horns churned out 230 yards and all 17 of their points in 46 plays.

"Being the backup, you have to be prepared every game," McCoy said. "I thought our team played well in the second half. We came back, and we fought hard. That was a big win for us."

McCoy, who completed sev- en of his eight throws, may have separated himself and earned the starting quarterback job. Brown made his case to be the squad's No. 1 running back after getting 53 of his 68 yards after halftime. Anoth- er piece of well-executed trickery fittingly sealed the deal as fresh- man wide receiver Jaxon Shipley's 23-yard toss to Ash clinched the Texas victory.

#### UT defense improved as game wore on

The Longhorns took pride in bending but not breaking against Rice last weekend when they didn't allow the Owls in their end zone. BYU's sophomore quarterback Jake Heaps, however, hit freshman wide receiver Ross Apo for a 6-yard touchdown to give the Cougars a 13-0 second- quarter lead. But the Texas defense bounced back, holding BYU to 67 second-half yards and 43 rushing yards for the game.

The Cougars carried the ball only nine times after halftime and just twice in the fourth quarter. But BYU could not get anything going in the passing game either, as Heaps threw for only 39 yards in the second half.

"Well, you could tell by the second quarter that it turned into more of a passing game," said defensive coordinator Manny Diaz. "There was no question that was the differ- ence in the game."

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#### LONGHORNS IN THE NFL

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Garrett Gilbert stands by and watches Texas defeat BYU on Saturday. Gilbert was replaced by Case McCoy and David Ash during the second quarter after gaining only 57 yards.



Fanny Trang  
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of reality. It's clear he's not cut out to be the starting quarterback here. Not when he holds a 6-7 record in games he's started; not when he's thrown just 13 career touchdowns. Not when it's clear the team rallied behind McCoy and Ash.

It's hard to give up on a quarterback who set Texas high school records for career yardage. Texas didn't want to do that. It gave Gilbert 100 chances to put points on the board, protect the football and help the Longhorns win. That never happened.

It might be a bit premature to officially label Gilbert as a "bust." But we're getting there. He was rated as the second-best quarterback in the 2009 recruiting class, was a five-star recruit and was the 2009 Gatorade National Player of the Year.

Expectations spiked when he nearly led Texas to an improbable comeback over Alabama in the national championship his freshman season. Given his high school success and his NFL-ready arm, we thought it possible he could be better than even McCoy's younger brother.

Now we come to find out, in rather painful fashion, that he's not even better than McCoy's younger brother.

Collegiate athletes do not get paid to play and are under more stress than we could even imagine, so it is incredibly unfair that Gilbert got booed off the field Saturday night. Perhaps even more discouraging was the way the 100,000 fans cheered with glee when the Longhorns went with the other two quarterbacks. It didn't matter that Mc-

Coy and Ash had, before that point, completed just two passes between them. To the lot, anything was better than Gilbert.

Stoic and composed, Gilbert traded in his helmet for a headset and spent the rest of his night signaling in plays and cheering on the two players who had just taken his starting job, one he spent the offseason trying to earn.

Give him praise for keeping such a positive demeanor, even when you know it was killing him on the inside. And feel bad for him too because his demotion was displayed on national TV and cheered on by just about everybody at the game.

But make no mistake: This is the right decision.

Even if it should have come a year ago.

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brothers and former Longhorn legends Colt McCoy and Jordan Shipley, McCoy and Shipley are roommates and displayed a unique chemistry on that pivotal scoring drive. They hooked up for long gains twice, the first of which saw McCoy squeeze the ball between three BYU defenders and the second of which was an impressive touch throw over the middle. Not to be left out, Shipley also showed off his throwing ability, hooking up with Ash on a critical third-down trick play that helped the Longhorns run the

clock out in the fourth quarter.

"We've really been dreaming of playing together for a long time," McCoy said. "Jaxon made some clutch catches tonight, and he does that every day in practice. On third down, he's a big target for us. They rolled to the coverages we needed, and we were able to connect."

McCoy was also able to work well with Ash as they constantly raced back and forth between the huddle and sideline with Texas making 17 quarterback changes after Gilbert was yanked.

"[A two-quarterback system]

can work," Ash said. "It's all about Texas winning. The quarterbacks aren't selfish. We're selfless."

The Texas coaches revealed how short Gilbert's leash was on Saturday. Despite not having played against anyone other than Rice and missing on all three of his previous career pass attempts, McCoy proved that the Longhorns made the right decision by putting him in.

No one will know for sure until later this week, but a quarterback named McCoy could be leading the Longhorns once again.

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clamped down on third-down — BYU was 1-for-6 on conversions in the second half. Instead of giving up big chunks of yardage, the Longhorns were able to get off the field and turn the ball over to the offense, which came alive to score 10 unanswered points.

"I felt like that's what tilted the game," said defensive coordinator Manny Diaz. "That was probably the most disappointing thing in the first half. They were extending drives, and we extended one with a penalty, but we settled down."

One week removed from a lackluster showing against Rice, when Texas allowed 130 rushing yards, the Longhorns shut down BYU's ground attack and forced the visitors to abandon the running game.

"We took it personally," Diaz said. "We weren't satisfied with how we played last week."

The Longhorns did not respond well to adversity last season when they were in the same position against UCLA. But things were different on Saturday night.

Senior linebacker Emmanuel

Acho delivered a message to the offense in the fourth quarter with Texas behind, 16-10.

"I went into the offensive huddle and said, 'If y'all get the lead we're not going to give it back,'" Acho said. "We knew the offense was going to start clicking eventually"

The Longhorns promptly marched 52 yards in eight plays for the game-winning drive, capped off by senior running back Cody Johnson's four-yard touchdown run.

What a difference a year makes.

After Johnson's second touchdown of the game, it was the defense's turn to rise to the occasion.

Texas held BYU to a three-and-out on the Cougars' next possession. The visitors had one last chance after a Longhorn punt, but freshman cornerback Qandre Diggs intercepted sophomore quarterback Jake Heaps to seal the win for Texas.

Brown said his young team grew up on Saturday night. They'll get a chance to see just how much they've matured this week when they face UCLA on Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

# VOLLEYBALL NIKE BIG FOUR CLASSIC

## Texas defeats rival Penn State, falls to Florida in Big Four Classic

The Longhorns took a giant step forward and a small step back over the weekend in the Nike Big Four Classic.

On Saturday, No. 10 Texas (3-3) was finally able to clear a big hurdle against No. 2 Penn State, winning 3-2 (25-23, 25-20, 19-25, 14-25, 15-10). The Nittany Lions knocked the Longhorns out of the previous two NCAA tournaments.

Freshman outside hitter Haley Eckerman headlined the team's performance with 13 kills, helping to earn her a place on the all-tournament team. Her opposite side hitter, sophomore Bailey Webster, had a strong showing as well with 10 kills and a .500 hitting percentage.

However Texas' weekend wasn't perfect: The Longhorns fell to No. 7 Florida in five sets on Friday (22-25, 25-20, 13-25, 25-21, 12-15).

Despite that defeat, there are lots of positives to take out of the weekend, such as Texas' ability to push the best teams in the country to five sets. But the biggest boost in confidence comes from the fact that the Longhorns finally beat Penn State.

— Chris Hummer

# WOMEN'S SOCCER USC INVITATIONAL



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Sophomore midfielder Lexi Harris (14) dribbles during a game. Over the weekend, she kept Texas alive while playing USC by tying up the game with just minutes left. Texas would later score and win the match.

# Texas finishes 1-1, defeats USC in California

By Sara Beth Purdy  
Daily Texan Staff

This past weekend, the Longhorns traveled to the Golden State to compete in the USC Invitational hosted in Los Angeles. After dropping the first game of the weekend 2-1 to San Diego, the Longhorns fought a tough battle against USC before coming out with a 2-1 victory in double overtime. After this weekend, the Longhorn's record stands at 6-2-0.

On Friday night, Texas gave up two goals in the first 30 minutes of the game, both to San Diego's senior forward Stephanie Ochs. Senior forward Kylie Doniak gave Texas hope in the second half with a header off of assists from senior defender Lucy Keith and senior forward Taylor Knaack.

Doniak's goal against the Toreros brought her career total to

18, which makes her 10th-highest scorer overall in the Texas record books.

Despite the momentum created by the three seniors, Texas

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could not make another shot, although they held a 13-12 lead in shots taken.

The loss to San Diego on Fri-

day carried over to Sunday's game against invitational host, USC. Prior to the weekend, Texas had scored the first goal in each of its matches so far this season. The Trojans went up halfway through the first half to put Texas in a 1-0 hole.

Towards the end of regulation time, sophomore midfielder Lexi Harris knocked in a goal from junior forward Hannah Higgins to tie up the game. Both teams were locked in a defensive battle through the first overtime, which lasted 10 minutes.

Higgins had her second assist of the night with a pass to junior forward Vanessa Ibewuike at the beginning of the second overtime period, leading to Ibewuike's third goal of the season.

The Longhorns return home on Sept. 23 where they will face Baylor in their 2011 conference opener.



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Grand Marshal Pat Cramer, one of the organizers of Austin's first Pride Parade, helped form the first Texas lobby group for gay and lesbian rights. Cramer has faced many legal issues, including a lawsuit challenging the legality of sodomy.



Joanna Lawbow, one of the Grand Marshals of the 20th Anniversary of Austin Pride, marched in the first celebrations during the early 1970s, as well as in the first gay march in New York City during the '60s.

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women's college about 45 minutes about from New York City — that month and who had turned 20 four days earlier, said the late '60s was a time of great political activity.

"[It was] a time when we really believed that we could have an impact and make a difference," she said. And though she had rallied and protested against the Vietnam War, championing gay rights was different — the stakes were higher.

"It was really bold to declare publicly that you were gay back then," Lawbow said. "We didn't even have the word gay; it was homosexual and/or lesbian."

Though the organizers got a permit at the last minute, Lawbow said the experience was still frightening because it was the first march and no one knew what to expect.

The demonstrators marched between traffic, up one lane of Sixth Avenue on June 18, 1970, starting off at Stonewall Inn on Christopher Street and ending at Sheep's Meadow in Central Park. As the participants passed by, several policemen turned their backs on them and faced towards the sidewalk to show their contempt, she said. The experience was scary, yet also exciting for her, she said.

"It was just unheard of to congregate and celebrate and not

hide and be secretive and buy into shame," she said. "My strongest memory is seeing the size of the crowd at Central Park and realizing that my friends and I were not alone, that so many people were willing to take huge risks, and that meant that things were just going to have to change because we weren't going to go backwards from that liberating moment."

But while progress has been made since Lawbow walked nearly four miles to Central Park and since Mekkers was condemned for her sexuality by the military, (such as the legalization of gay marriage in New York and the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell), Labow said there is still so much

that needs to happen.

"The juxtaposition is painful," she said.

The idea of losing some and gaining a bit is not only a factor of time, but also place.

Dollar and Johnson requested a marriage license in Texas in 1991. The couple, who have been together for 27 years, were the first to apply and get denied. In 1993, however, Travis County approved a plan ensuring same-sex benefits and allowing same-sex couples to register for domestic partnership.

Because of the couple's prominent role in the LGBT community with their bookstore, they were asked to be the first to register their partnership. Shortly after, however, protesters from religious and family groups and organizations brought a referendum and had the benefits revoked. The registry was not abolished, however, and same sex couples can still apply with the county's clerk for their domestic partnerships.

As a red, conservative state, it is going to take longer for Texas to pass gay rights, Dollar said, but it will happen.

"I think it'll happen in Texas because Texas doesn't lead. Sometime it may seem like that, but [Texas] will have to follow," he said.

Nearly 20 years after the first marches in San Francisco and New York City, Dollar said Aus-

tin hosted its first pride festival in 1991, after organizers thought, 'Why hasn't it happened yet?'

There was barely any seed money for that first pride festival, Kipp said. The festival didn't even have a name. He said organizers worried no one was going to show up, but to all of their amazement, more than 2,000 people showed up at Fiesta Gardens. The turnout at Saturday's festival doubled.

"It feels like an incredible honor to be asked to represent that time and those people and to be here in Austin," Mekkers said.

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22 It points to the minutes

24 Terse four-star review

27 Danish toy blocks

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29 French notions

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36 Letter after chi

39 The Bard of (Shakespeare)

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41 Arkin of Hollywood

42 Part of the head that moves when you talk

43 Excellent, slangily

45 Snapshot

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47 Reproductive part of a fungus

50 Tire-changing group at a Nascar race

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57 Middling grade

58 \_\_\_ Newton (Nabisco treat)

60 W.W. II foe, with "the"

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# Nothing to laugh at in clown drama

By Alex Williams  
Daily Texan Staff

“The Last Circus” certainly won’t be curing anyone’s clown phobia, but there’s not much else it doesn’t do. Juggling romantic melodrama, gruesome horror and even a few snippets of a war film, Álex de la Iglesia’s epic portrayal of the immortal struggle between two clowns — one happy, one sad — is moving, gorgeously directed and has some of the most creatively grotesque make-up of any film this year.

The film opens with a dynamic, absolutely insane action scene, as a clown (Santiago Segura) is plucked out of a performance and enlisted to fight in the Spanish Civil War. Still in costume, the clown is given a machete and manages to cut down an entire unit. He’s promptly captured and, after a failed break-out attempt, uses his dying words to tell his son Javier his destiny: to be the sad clown — the punchline — because he’s seen too much tragedy to make children laugh on his own. While lengthy prologues that climax with the death of the main character’s father are rather commonplace, it’s easily forgiven here solely because it gives us the indelible image of a clown massacring soldiers with a machete.

The film picks up again as Javier (Carlos Areces) joins a new circus as the partner of happy clown Sergio (Antonio de la Torre), who has his claws deep into trapeze girl Natalia (Carolina Bang). As Javier falls for Natalia despite her hope-



**The Last Circus**  
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**Runtime:** 107 minutes  
**For fans of:** Water for Elephants, Pan’s Labyrinth  
**Grade:** B

less devotion to the abusive Sergio, the film gets more and more surreal until it reaches a fever point of grotesque melodrama.

In terms of structure, “The Last Circus” doesn’t bring anything original to the table. The love triangle here gets a little too “Water For Elephants” at times, but the deliberate pacing and gorgeous, often bizarre, imagery keeps things interesting.

The epic struggle between Javier and Sergio is slightly more interesting. Areces steals the film as Javier, easily jumping between the stoicism of the sad clown and the blood-thirsty ferociousness of the man beneath it; and while Sergio occasionally becomes a one-note jerk, de la Torre’s portrayal suggests enough internal conflict to keep the character fresh. The object of their affections, played by Bang, is a bit more frustrating as her character never quite figures out what she wants or what’s good for her, but Bang is game to do whatever the film asks of her.

As the conflict between Sergio and Javier intensifies, the film picks

up as well. In the second half the film’s characters begin to fall apart both physically and mentally, and the superb makeup makes those transformations absolutely convincing.

Not only do the characters go insane in the second act, but the entire film flies off the rails in the best way possible. After the opening war scene gives the audience a taste of epic brutality, the film holds off as long as it can before letting the clowns rain violence down on those around them once again. Once Javier and Sergio truly lose it, things get very violent very quickly, and it’s a joy to watch thanks to de la Iglesia’s undeniable eye for action scenes.

“The Last Circus” is certainly a film that resides comfortably off the beaten path, and while its plot is rather standard, its execution is anything but. Add that to a few great, manic performances, truly inspired moments of lunacy, and a stand-out job by director de la Iglesia and “The Last Circus” is easy to recommend.

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**Blanchette:** Band. Choir people too. “Glee.” That’s where your really crazy people are.

**DT: Jason, for you, how was UT marching band?**

**Blanchette:** It was good. It was a lot of fun. When you talk about crazy, that was crazy. [It was] a lot of fun getting to go travel to all the different places ... like Nebraska or go to St. Louis or go to the NCAA basketball tournament. You get to know a lot of the athletes and a lot of the band guys are really intense when they’re playing music on the fields, but are hanging out and having a good time when they aren’t. I got to tell you this, those freaking uniforms that have been around for like 40 years are the hottest thing. You think what we are wearing now are hot, those are like eight-ply polyester, flame-retardant suits. And I know they look awesome with the fringe swaying back and forth, but I’ll be happy if I never had to wear anything like that again.

**DT: So how did the both of you go from being classically trained to playing modern music?**

**Hegar:** So like I said before, we worked in a music store together. The people that ran the company said we’re going to start carrying this kind of equipment where you can record it and keyboards and all sorts of stuff. So Jason and I

had the responsibility of learning all the equipment. We didn’t really know anything, so the best thing to do was just to write songs. We had all these influences from outside of classical music, so one day I said ‘Hey, let’s write a song that sounds like the Cars.’ And Jason is a big Prince fan, so I would say ‘Let’s write a song like Prince or the Police’ or whoever we liked. And that’s really how we started writing a lot of tunes that weren’t classical. I don’t think either of us really wanted to do classical music as a career. I certainly didn’t.

**DT: Do you get a lot of questions about your outfits?**

**Hegar:** I think what’s really cool, and Jason made a comment about this a couple of days ago, is that wearing the band uniforms has made us a lot more approachable to a lot of people.

**Blanchette:** After our show, people come up to us and [are] like ‘Hey, I was in band too and I play this and you guys were awesome.’

**Hegar:** It’s like an affirmation for them, for a lot of people who were in band. They see two guys wearing band uniforms and they’re like ‘Oh, these guys really get it, because they must get it, because they were in band.’ In Texas, band is huge, it’s just like football.

**Blanchette:** I think that’s kind of why we decided to do it. It’s the juxtaposition. Classical music, performance majors and choir are so serious, but no, not really. We like to joke around and have fun just like everybody else.

**DT: How did you guys come up with the name?**

**Hegar:** So Jason, when we worked in the recording studio, not the music store, we would have some very long hours and I guess I would complain a lot [laughter], so Jason would call me BK, which stands for bitch kitty. [laughter] And it’s a silly name that just stuck. And then when we started recording at the music store, I think one of our first songs was like a hip-hop tune and it was bad.

**Blanchette:** And I don’t rap and I rapped in this song.

**Hegar:** We both rapped. It was like a bad Ice T. So we kind of came up with BK and Mr. E, because it had a certain cadence to it and it just fit with one of the songs, because the song was called ‘BK & Mr. E Hardcore For The Twenty First Century.’ [Laughter]

## The Secret Life of Pronouns: What Our Words Say About Us

James Pennebaker  
**Genre:** Language Arts  
**Pages:** 368  
**For those who like:** Thinking, Fast and Slow by Daniel Kahneman

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ing or eating that day, style words often reveal fundamental aspects of our personalities.

“Style may not tell us much about where a person is walking, how hungry they are or their preference in fruit,” Pennebaker wrote. “But it is a meaningful window into people’s lives, attitudes and social worlds.”

To figure out how to interpret style words in different contexts, Pennebaker compared word-use trends for people of

different genders, ages and social classes.

In a section called “The Sound of Power,” Pennebaker explains how two general word groups emerged. Men, older people and those in higher social classes used more articles, nouns, prepositions and “big words.” On the other hand, women, young people and people in lower social classes used more pronouns and auxiliary and cognitive verbs. By applying these trends, the LIWC was able to assess gen-

der, truthfulness and social relationships with surprising accuracy. The program correctly identified gender 72 percent of the time, proved a better lie detector than policemen, psychologists or federal interrogation officers and was a reliable judge for relationship compatibility.


Though Pennebaker’s program can outperform our intuitions in certain contexts, it has limitations. Though the LIWC has the advantage of processing massive

amounts of data, it misses context clues.

“Don’t be misled. It’s a remarkably stupid program,” Pennebaker said.

The program can’t replace our intuition, but it is Pennebaker’s hope that if we pay attention to the cues he’s uncovered, the program might improve how we think.

“The effects aren’t going to be transformative, but it provides another way for us to think about relationships with others,” he said.



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Kip Dollar and Toby Johnson relax at their home in North Campus. In 1991, Dollar and Johnson were the first same-sex couple to apply for a marriage license in Travis County, where they were subsequently denied.

## LGBT community remembers rough times, prejudices

By Julie Rene Tran  
Daily Texan Staff

Even in Austin — a city often characterized as a bubble for its liberal mind-set encompassed in a conservative state — it hasn't been easy for those in the LGBT community. As hundreds of people sprawled out on the lawn of Fiesta Gardens on Saturday, celebrating the 20th anniversary of Austin Pride, the sunny easiness of the day masked those darker days of the past. But the personal stories of the grand marshals of this festival serve as a reminder and a bridge between yesterday and today.

Kip Dollar, Toby Johnson, Jody Mekkers, Joanna Lawbow and Pat Cramer were the grand marshals for this year's Austin pride. As public emissaries of the event, they were chosen by the Austin Gay and Lesbian Pride Foundation to recognize their significant contributions to the LGBT community in Austin.

Along with his partner John-

son, Dollar helped form the city's first gay and lesbian business association and ran Liberty Books, a local lesbian and gay bookstore, for seven years. Dollar and Cramer were among the handful of organizers of the first Austin Pride. Cramer also works with the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus and helped formed the first lobby group in Texas for gay and lesbian rights. Mekkers and Lawbow were among the hundreds who marched in the first pride celebrations in the early '70s.

As much as their civic contributions exemplify the progress made in gay rights, their personal stories and encounters are reminders of an even more fearful time for homosexuals and transgendered people. The adversity they faced — Cramer was in one of the first lawsuits challenging Law 2106 against sodomy, and Mekkers was court marshaled by the U.S. Navy for being a lesbian — are the details of a more complete picture.

Mekkers, a retired minister,



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One of the grand marshals for Austin's pride parade on Saturday, Jody Mekkers was chosen by the Austin Gay and Lesbian Pride Foundation because of her contribution to the LGBT community.

said she remembers marching at the Christopher Street Liberation Day Gay-In, San Francisco's first pride celebration at Golden Gate Park, with her church group on June 28, 1970. Protesters screamed hateful words and threw objects at the participants, she said.

"It wasn't much fun," she said. "But in reality, looking back, I was amazed at the courage of the people who marched that day."

There was a lot to lose, she said. There was little to no legal protection for gays and lesbi-

ans against prejudice in the '70s and '80s. Participants could have been expelled from college, fired from their jobs and denied from housing if they were outed. Mekkers remembered seeing participants at a demonstration in Boise with paper bags over their heads. They were frightened someone would recognize their faces, she said.

Lawbow, who was among the 6,000 participants of Christopher Street Liberation Day, New York's first gay march celebrating the one-year anniversary of

the Stonewall Riots, said she too was afraid she would get noticed in the crowd.

"I knew there would be news media there, like TV cameras for all the major stations out of NYC," she said. "My family did not know I was gay at that point, so that was one of the things that was scary — the possibility of my face showing on the 11 o'clock news."

Lawbow, who had just graduated from Douglass College — a

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## UT professor links word use to identifying personalities

By Clayton Wickham  
Daily Texan Staff

UT psychology professor James Pennebaker, author of "The Secret Life of Pronouns: What Our Words Say About Us," developed a program with his research team called Linguistic Inquiry and Word Count. The program scans text for its diction and produces a report that Pennebaker says uncovers the power implications of what he calls our "most forgettable words."

Surprisingly, Pennebaker hadn't run his own book through the program. When asked, he spun his chair around to his desk, entered "The Secret Life of Pronouns" into the LIWC, checked his email and within minutes, the program finished. Pennebaker interpreted the findings, scrolling down a table of percentages.

"We can see my article use is pretty high, which probably means I'm an older guy. I use a high rate of social words, so I'm interested in other human beings," he said.

Pennebaker has spent the last 15 years dissecting language digitally. He has run diary entries, blog posts, eHarmony profiles and great works of literature through the LIWC. For him, the link between the program's statistics and the human mind is self-evident. However, for most of us, even experts, pronoun use is an area where our intuition fails.

For example, after the 2008 election news analysts, critics, English scholars and certain presidential speech writers began commenting on what one media critic dubbed President Obama's "inordinate fondness" for the pronoun "I." His frequent use of the word showed his over-confidence and his distance from people, critics claimed. The only problem was that until Pennebaker, no one bothered to crunch the numbers. It turns out that Obama sets a record low "I" use for presidents going back through Truman. But according to Pennebaker's research, low "I" use and Obama's language in general do "suggest self-assurance and emotional distance." Critics and analysts weren't off in their assessment of his personality, but they completely misunderstood his language style.

When we talk with someone, we are sometimes not as interested in what they say as how they say it. Realizing this was a breakthrough for Pennebaker in developing LIWC, which distinguishes between content words such as "table," "apple" and "jump" — and style words such as "I," "the," "up," "have" and "don't." While content words tell what someone is read-

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## Marching band influences BK & Mr. E

By Julie Rene Tran  
Daily Texan Staff

*Editor's note: Basement Tapes is a multimedia music blog series in which each week the Texan brings in independent artists to perform and interview. Check out Culture Spotlight every Friday for new content.*

Suited in matching marching band uniforms — complete with sequins, feathers and fingerless gloves — electronic rock duo BK & Mr. E's sound and energy is as loud, funky and classic as their attire.

It is a no-brainer that from the look and sound of Jason Blanchette and Brandon Hegar (BK & Mr. E respectively), the pair are influenced from their days of marching band. It is also only appropriate that the best friends met in high school band.

Even with premade synthetic beats playing from their laptops, the pair's training in classical and jazz repertoires during high school and college (Blanchette at UT and Hegar at Baylor) is front and center. Driven by percussion, harmony

and hooks, BK & Mr. E is the perfect fusion of the old and new.

BK & Mr. E will be playing at Frank's tonight, and on Thursday, Sept. 15, the duo is taking the stage at The Parish for the venue's Free ACL Weekend Kickoff Party.

The Daily Texan interviewed Jason Blanchette and Brandon Hegar during Basement Tapes about their marching band days, name and costumes.

**The Daily Texan: Let's start with the beginning. You guys met in band in high school?**

**Jason Blanchette:** Yep. The short of it is we were both in band together.

**Brandon Hegar:** Both played trombone and then graduated, kind of went our separate ways, went to college and stuff, then came back and worked at a recording studio together. Then a music store together and then just started doing music from there.

**DT: So back when you were**

**both in high school, did you guys compete with each other? Like battling out for first chair?**

**Blanchette:** Well, he's a couple of years older than I am. Even though I have all the grey hair, he's a couple years older. We did when [he was] still there, I'll say.

**Hegar:** I think it was more of a big brother thing.

**Blanchette:** Mainly, it was a friendly competition, but he always had his place and the whole seniority thing. I wasn't going to supplant him by any means.

**DT: Do you guys share any crazy band stories? I know you have at least one to share. Those bus rides...**

**Blanchette:** The bus rides, yeah, definitely.

**Hegar:** Hand checks.

**Blanchette:** Yeah, [the directors] did hand checks. It is exactly what



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Brandon Hegar and Jason Blanchette of BK & Mr. E met in high school marching band. The band combines elektronika and rock to make loud, funky sound.

it sounds like.

**Hegar:** Where they turn the lights on the bus ...

**Blanchette:** Turn on the lights and they need to see everyone's

hands. Cause those bus rides are dark and take a couple of hours sometimes and you know. [Laughs]

**Hegar:** Everybody thinks the

football players and stuff are the people that ...

**DT: Nope, it's the band kids.**

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